

CANTON MAIL.

EMMETT L. ROSS, Editor.

Canton, Mississippi, July 22, 1876.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

SAM'L J. TILDEN,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

THOS. A. HENDRICKS,
OF INDIANA.

STATE ELECTORAL TICKET.

Electors State at Large.

A M West, Ethel Barksdale.

First District—J M Acker.

Second District—W C Faulkner.

Third District—W B Helm.

Fourth District—W H Hardy.

Fifth District—Robert N Miller.

Sixth District—Warren Cowan.

FOR CONGRESS, 4TH DISTRICT.

HON. O. R. SINGLETON,
OF MADISON.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

STATE AT LARGE.

J Z George Chm; Geo L Potter

H M Street J D Verner

W A Percy, E C Walthall.

FIRST DISTRICT.

W H H Tison Thos B Sykes

SECOND DISTRICT.

Polix Labauve, Thos W Harris

THIRD DISTRICT.

J A Binford A T Roane

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Jno W Smith L A Campbell.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

E Richardson J B Chrisman

SIXTH DISTRICT.

L W Magruder T V Noland.

A Kentuckian married the dis-

torced wife of his son.

The trial of Belknap still occu-

pies the Senate.

Poker Schenck is a guest of Tre-

nor W. Park, in Bennington, Vt.

Samuel J. Tilden is a bachelor;

but while there is life there is hope.

It is reported that Sitting Bull

has whipped Col. Crook, killing

many men.

The Republican State Convention

of North Carolina, nominated Judge

Settle for Governor.

The bill repealing the Resump-

tion Act, with provisions preparing

the country for it, is pending, with

little prospect of action.

Grant's Indian peace policy in-

volves a great deal of sanguinary

fighting. Grant's honest Indian

policy involves a great deal of cost-

ly swindling.

"Long looked for, come at last!"

was Grant's inward ejaculation

when he received the resignation of

Bristow. Catch him appointing

another honest man if he knows it!

Fighting Joe Hooker writes a

strong letter of congratulation to

Gov. Tilden and thinks upon Tild-

den will fall the honor of purifying

the Government.

Twenty-five changes have been

made in Grant's cabinet in the sev-

en years and four months he has

been President—a fact unparalleled

in the history of the Government.

Hon. H. D. Money in a postscript

to a business letter from Washing-

ton, says: "The prospects for the suc-

cess of Tilden and Hendricks is hour-

ly brightening—we cannot fail.

The position of chief of the spe-

cial Agents of the internal revenue

office, vacant by the removal of Ya-

ryan, has been filled by the appoint-

ment of Gen. F. D. Sewell, now an

internal revenue supervisor.

Phil Sheridan, the hero of the

handful of his troops to be scalped

in the far West, while he maintains

headquarters at the Centennial, and

begs to be turned loose with the

bulk of his command on the women

and children of the South.

The Jackson Clarion has the fol-

lowing:

The Attorney-General has decid-

ed a question submitted to him to

the effect that the President of the

Registration does not go alone to

each precinct to register voters, and

that this is a duty that must be dis-

charged by the Board or a majority

of its members.

Mr. Foster, of the tenth Ohio dis-

trict, in the House of Representa-

tatives grew insolent, the other day,

to Hon. Otho R. Singleton, the

gray-haired representative of Miss-

issippi. Mr. Foster called Mr.

Singleton a liar. Within three min-

utes he took back the ugly expla-

nation and apologized! The Repre-

sentative of the fourth district is a

man of peace, but he knows what

war is, and it don't do to fool with

him.—Vicksburg Tribune.

CALL OFF THE DOGS OF WAR!

The recent massacre of United

States troops by the Indians in the

far West, and the immediate neces-

sity for re-inforcements to the lit-

tler, to say nothing of the

claims of the slaughtered Custer

and his men, for vengeance, should

induce President Grant to send all

the troops now quartered in the

Southern States to Dakota. There

is no need for them where they

now are, there is need for them

where they now are not. So call

them off and send them where they

can do some good. If the lives of the

men who wear the blue, and tramp

to the music of the Union under the

star spangled banner, are not less

precious than the lives of a few

lying, thieving, radical politicians

then call off the dogs of war that

are at present quartered in the South

to protect these politicians in the

perpetration of their rascalties. But

if the lives of these politicians, if the

lives of a few insolent, turbulent

and intolerant negroes are more

precious in the sight of the Admin-

istration than the lives of American

soldiers, or the honor of the Amer-

ican flag, then let the troops stay

where they are, but let it be re-

membered that it is not more than

five years since President Grant

ordered United States troops into

Pennsylvania and New York to

overawe the people and pre-

vent them from the

free exercise of the elective fran-

chise; that Governor Geary of Penn-

sylvania issued an indignant pro-

clamation, in which he declared that

the people of one of the thirteen

original states would not submit

to such an outrage, and warned the

Federal Administration that such an

attempt would surely end in a col-

lusion and be followed by blood-

shed; that Gov. Hoffman of New

York issued a similar proclamation,

and followed it up by calling into

active service a large force of state

troops. Public indignation was

great; Grant withdrew the Federal

troops and Hoffman's Militia re-

mained masters of the situation.

"Now, what is sauce for the goose

is sauce for the gander." New York

and Pennsylvania have

not one whit more rights than Mis-

issippi and other Southern States,

though by their actions above men-

tioned, have furnished a precedent

and examples the Southern States

will not fail to follow or

emulate if driven to despera-

tion by the determined purpose of

the Administration to hand them

over to the sword and bayonet in

order to perpetuate Grantism, car-

pet-bag and wooly head rule.

Referring to the new Military

District, established by order of

General Auger, a district composed

of six parishes in Louisiana, and

three counties in Mississippi, the

New Orleans Democrat says:

Col. Brooks' instruction are to

move to any point within his dis-

trict whenever it is in the interest

of peace and order.

It is a police force, under the

control and order of Packard, to

dragoon Louisiana and Mississippi

into the support of Radical rascals.

There are now in Louisiana troops

sufficient to wipe out the Indians.

But the slaughter of gallant officers

is of small importance compared to

political necessities of the Rad-

ical party.

Packard has at hand a force

armed with improved weapons and

Gatling guns whenever he thinks

proper to use them, and the Un-

der, whenever he wishes to carry a

point, has at his command a De

Troband of the army to thrust out

of the Legislature legally elected

members.

We call the attention of our

representatives in Congress to the

latest military order. Let them lay

it before Congress, and let them

call upon the Secretary of War for

the reasons of this new military

district, and let them ask for a

report of the number of the rank and

file of the army, now in Louisiana

for the ostensible purpose of keep-

ing the peace.

HON. O. R. SINGLETON.

We clip the following from the Ga-

zette of Washington City, and are

doubly gratified to know that Col.

his late indisposition as to be able to

be out and at his post again, and to

read the graceful compliment, of the

Gazette, and well deserved too, to our

distinguished fellow-citizen and

Representative. We hope to see Col.

Singleton at home in a few weeks,

and believe that rest from his official

labors and an occasional visit to the

lakes and old Pearl would serve to

fully restore him to health and

strength.

It will be gratifying to the many

friends of Colonel Singleton to

know that he is out again, though

still suffering. The constituents of

Colonel Singleton are to be congrat-

ulated. A more faithful sentinel

could not be placed in charge of

their interests. Ever present and

watchful, often scarce able to stand,

but duty with him is sacred. El-

abor, in appearance, courteous in man-

ner, thoroughly conversant with

parliamentary law he is one of the

brightest ornaments of the present

House.

The able manner in which the

New York Times conducts the ar-

gument, is thus:

During the war a hotel-keeper in

Devonport, Iowa, killed a wound-

ed soldier out of his house because he

was selling Chicago Tribunes con-

taining an account of a Union vic-

tory. The night he heard of the

nomination of Tilden that man il-

luminated his hotel from roof to

office.

Would it not be just as fair and

honest to publish another paragraph

about like this: "During the war

Mosby was a Guerrilla and killed

a large number of Union soldiers.

He now endorses Hayes and

Wheeler."

Here is what the Chicago Times

has to say of Grant's new Postmas-

ter-General, a small potato politi-

cian from Indiana, appointed at the